**QUAKERS DEFEATED** 

BY ROBINS SOCCERS

American Cup Finalists Out-

point Disston Eleven

by 3 to 1.

Robins Dry Dock soccers followed up their fine victory in New England which earned them a place in the American

Cup final, by defeating the Disston A

A eleven of Philadelphia by 3 goals to

in the annual championship of the

National Football League at Todd Field

in Brooklyn yesterday. At half time the winners had established a 2-1 lead.

Ratican beaded in the first goal for the dockers off a pass by Garside on

the right after five minutes of play

Ten minutes later the visitors evened

up the score, when Malley negotiated Andrews's corner kick. Ratican re-

Andrews's corner kick. Ratican re-gained the lead for the Robins by break-

rapid succession were forced by the

ing through the centre.

Robins without result.

Robins Dry Dock (3).

# Vast Crowds See Athletics Beat Yankees 2 to 1 at Polo Grounds and Giants V anguish Dodgers 5 to 2 in Brooklyn

## GIANTS WIN AS 30,000 LOOK ON

Biggest of Ebbets Field Crowds, and Benny Kauff Swallowed Up in Ninth.

THEN GAME IS CALLED

Fans Swarm Over the Field and Umpire Ends Play With Two Out.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Fans rushed to Ebbeta Field yesterday afternoon in such streaming numbers that the baseball game between the Giants and Brooklyns never was finshed technically. It was finished legally and actually, however, and the Giants on it, 5 to 2. Brooklyn fans flocked there en masse, on foot, en trolley and every other way, expecting to cut a maion or chortic over the discomfiture earrying everything before them?), and ably en masse themselves, and they had cause for elation from the start.

The game was never finished technically because the crowd wouldn't let It was Ebbets Field's biggest of rowds. There were more persons there than Ebbets Field, in existence since 1912, ever before housed—or held. The stands were packed and the field was surrounded, and attendance was estimated at 29,000 or 30,000.

There was precious little in the shape or uniformed authority or ropes to hold e field patronage in check, and in the final inning a lot of men and boys for Myers sent a skipper to Doyle, and threw off restraint, scampered out on Larry to Pletcher to Kelly was the route the already reduced playing field, sur- of a double play. Jimmy Johnston rounded the New York outfielders— made a dandy play in the New York Benny Kauff couldn't be seen at all fifth, which was an exciting inning. from the grandstand—and put it up to Snyder opened it with a two bagger. Impire McCormick to do the only thing Rarnes filed to centre. Burns grounded om the grandstand-and put it up to he could do under the circumstances, which was stop the game.

"Game called" announced the umpire of the consultation with Wilbert Robin-duck throw from Johnston, which was after a consultation with Wilbert Robin-bad base running by Snyder. Burns son, Brooklyn manager. Robby apparently had acquiesced. It was the only It would have been dis- throw from Krueger, who was throwing way out of it. It would have been dis-tinctly unfair to the Giants to go on, fearfully, and Burns reached third. Ca-dore threw him out on Young's bunt, and as they were almost sure to win anyway the procedure was better than been done if the field hadn't been cleared in a certain length of time. Two Dodgera were out and nobody on bases when the Burns would have scored easily had he game was called.

The fans were standing or sitting on mporary field stands all the way from New York bench around the outskirts to the Brooklyn bench. Only the space between dugouts was sacred. A ground rule was necessary, of course, runs. The University of the property of the course, runs. The University of the property of the prop and four of the six New York hits were ad four of the six New York hits were seventh. A pass to Wheat, two first publics from whacking the ball in base outs by way of Doyle and a sock

This is the second time this spring a Sicking's person sent Wheat over the jon at Ebbers Field. It has been called in that fashon at Ebbets Field. It happened so when the Yankees won a game there two Sundays previously. Then, as now, fans in the latter part of the ninth rushed out and surrounded an outfielder.

Babe Ruth was thus honored. It is a business which has gone far after that. The score. There seemed to be little proyesterday for handling an overBefore the game hundreds of
broke loose from the mass and
Voung.f. 300 0 0 Nels.ff. 400 0 0
Voung.f. 300 0 0 Nels.ff. 400 0 0 There seemed to be little proision yesterday for handling an over-Before the game hundreds of people broke loose from the mass and skipped helter skelter across the grass, delaying the start. They were herded together largely by mutual consent. There was poor management in handling the field crowd—or no management at Barneap. 300 1 31 10 kilduff.2b.

There was poor management at Barneap. 300 1 3 0 Cadore.p.

Self-imposed restraint, the good sense of the fans themselves on the field did more than anything else to keep them in ounds as well as they were kept. They did pretty well for a greater part of the same, and on the whole were orderly and considerate of the requirements of the occasion. There was tremendous velling and rooting and as much noise as ever before was diffused from the same area, but a general spirit of fair play and good behavior, not compulsory good behavior but good behavior because hat was the kind of patrons they were, intensely partisan though a majority of them were. Which, nevertheless, did not excuse the management for lax management or extreme lack of fore-

The Glants won because of peculiarly good use of their batting. They used three hits for five runs. Barnes pitched splendidly and the Glants were the more confident and aggressive team. They were out to win. Doyle, Kauff and Kelly were the chief batting factors, adore was hit in clusters when he was The fielding warled from tight to tattered. George Burns snared a drive on the edge of the crowd in deep left, and George Kelly played a fine game at first base. This tall lad is coming along admirably. Watch his smoke.

Brooklyn Fans on Edge.

If any of the players who batted in the first inning were able to hear them-selves think it was more than any spec-tator could do, for the noise was overwhelming. Brooklyn, now recognized as a highly rabid and partisan community on the big circuit, was there with all
its lung power, and if a player—a
Breeklyn player—so much as lifted the
vizor of his cap the tumult was all pervading. It was all tumult and no achievement in the first inning. A throw by Sicking, which pulled Kelly off his canvas habitat and gave Johnston a life,

was the only untoward incident. New York fans had a yelling oppor-tunity in the second and made the most of it. Doyle walked. Kauff struck out and Koney made a bad toss to first of Sicking's poke. Doyle reached third on this error; then Sicking stole second. Krueger wouldn't risk a through throw on Sicking but threw to Cadore instead. Doyle was wise and held third. George bagger into the right field crowd and scored Doyle and Sicking on a trot. The roar of the assembled and defiant Manhattanites at this influx of Giants equalled anything the other faction

McCormick called bad strikes on Burns and Young in the third, and when the Giants protested the vocal roar was renewed. Fletcher for the inoffensive act of pepping to Oison was boost. The Dodgers went after runs in the hird, but were foiled-also unlucky Krueger walked and Kelly took Cadore' lift into foul area. Olson grounded to Fistcher, or rather through Fietcher, who mussed up the opportunity. The hall trickled to left. Krueger went to mbled away from the sanctuary, and oyle, to whom Burns had returned the all, tagged Oison. The play broke up a Brooklyn chance. Kelly sopped up a grounder from Nels and beat him to the

Brooklyn's first hit was a single by ohnston in the fourth. None out, ther. One out in a minute, however. Wheat lifted to Kauff. Then three out,

HASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD. BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS, 230 P. M. Yankees vs. Washington.—4dv.





50,000 Persons at Local Ball Games F IFTY thousand fans saw the in New York yesterday. The

Yankees, playing against the Ath-

had a patronage of 20,000, big under

sidering that their opponents are not

At Ebbets Field the attendance

was the biggest that playground ever

has had. The stands were jamme

and the field overflowing, and the

throng was in the close vicinity of

baseball is slipping as first in the hearts of the public. It leads by a

to Johnston; the ball hopped high and Burns was safe. But Snyder, lumber-

bluffed to go to second, drew a weird

which was one of those half hearted Glant squeezes. The trouble with it is

However, the sixth inning was pretty

on Fletcher; Doyle and Kauff delivered

runs. The Brooklyn's made one in the

**PIRATES VICTORS** 

Hendrix and Babe Adams.

The visitors won the game when Hen-dryx weakened and started the fifteenth

inning by walking McKechnie, later al-

CHICAGO (N.)

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TITTSBURG (N.)

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Flack, rf... 701 0 00 Bigbeelf... 701 6 00

Hol'cher, as 502 4 20 Carer, cf... 812 6 00

Herzog, rb... 600 17 20

Barber, lb... 600 17 20

Whitted, b... 603 3 10 McK'nie, b... 510 3 40

Deal, 3b... 602 3 11 Grimm, lb... 600 17 23

Rob'tson, lf 600 8 00 Caton, sc... 611 3 73

Killefer, e... 606 9 20 Lee, c.... 611 3 49

Hondrix, p... 613 6 61

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

lowing hits by Caton, Lee and Carey.

IN 15 INNING TILT

stinging two baggers; Sicking sacrificed

started with the pitch.

by Kilduff so

large majority.

No indication in sight that

noted as an attraction.

Upper-Neis out at 1st; there was a kick on this decision. Lower-Burns safe at 3d in third inning, showing fans in outfield

## ROCHESTER WINS FROM JERSEY CITY

Up-Staters Bunch Hits in Fourth and Seventh Innings and Triumph by 4 to 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games. chester, 4: Jersey City, 2

i, 8. Syracuse, 2. Reading, 5; Buffalo, 1. Toronto, 13; Baltimore, Standing of the Clubs. the runner doesn't cut loose from third. He waits to see what the batter will do. W. L. PC. .667 Syracuse .667 Jersey City. 400 Reading Games Scheduled for To-day. sweet for the Giants. Kilduff fumbled Rochester in Jersey City.

> Buffalo in Reading. Toronto in Baltimore Rochester won the opening game of its series with Jersey City yesterday by nching hits in the fourth and seventh innings. The score was 4 to 2. Barnes was effective against the Skeeters ex-

cept in the fifth. The score: ROCHESTER (I.) | JERSEY CITY eighth after Olson, on his own single and a close play at first, Kelly to Barnes, on Neis, had reached second. Just to show that the two hits were a mistake, Barnes struck out Wheat Barnes didn't let anybody reach first

Totals... 32 5 6\*25 12 2 Moharto... 000 0 1 0 1 Mitchell ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Mamaux.p. 000 0 0 0 Two out when game was called.
\*Two out when game was called.
\*Ratted for Cadore in the sixth inning and

BALTIMORE (13 + TORONTO

Totals... 27 + 13\*25 12 2 Totals... 27 13 13 27 12 2 FENCERS MUST ENTER EARLY. \*Riley out, bit by batted ball.

Triumph Over Chicago by 4 to 1 in Pitchers' Duel. Chicago, April 25—(National).—Pitts-burg defeated Chicago, 4 to 1, in a fif-teen inning pitching duel between Claude

AT UTICA.

Syracuse 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2
Two base hits—Shancon, Shielda Three
bose hits—Webh 2, Hoblitzell, Costello, Sacrifices—Walsh 2, Shielda, Werre, Enzanam, Left
on bases—Akron, 8; Syracuse, 11, Struck out
—By Hill, 2; by Enzanam, 3, Mases on balls
—Off Hill, 6; off Enzanam, 2, Wild pitches
—Hill, Enzanam, Hit, by pitcher—By Hill, 1
(Schulte), Umpires—O'Brien and Warner.
Time of same—2 hours and 24 minutes. AT READING. | Batteries-Likonovoe, Ching. Haid and Coleman; Sugge. Sheehan and Higgins. | R. H. E. | \*Batted for Rogers in seventh inning. | At Memphis | S 12 2 | \*Batted for Jaynes in minth inning. | Chattanoga | 1 6 4 | Batteries-Canavan and Meyers; Tork and Netderkorn. | Butteries-Canavan and Meyers; Tork and Netderkorn. | Two base hits-Casey. Burns. Marriott 2.

#### American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

#### Harvard-Navy Races to be Rowed To-day

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, NNAPOLAS, April 25.—The Harvard and Naval Academy crew, varsity second and nen will row the races postponed from last Saturday to-morrow possible, After the final decision on Satur-

day that the water was too rough for the races it was proposed to have them to-day. The Naval Academy authorities were willing, but Dean Brigge of Harvard would not allow the Crimson crews to race on Sunday.

The wind has fallen to some extent to-day and the oarsmen were on the water for short paddles. There is every reason to believe that the races, which are set for 3:30 to-morrow afternoon, will be contested.

Stelen bases—Hummel, Donelson, Marriott, sacrifices—dilhooley, Hummel, Isouble Play—Isoud to Keating to Miller-Left on bases—"sading 5, Buffalo 10, Esses on balls—Off Rogers 3, Barchardt 2, Hits—Off Rogers 7 in maings, off Jaynes more in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Barnhardt (McCarron), by Rogers (Hienor), Struck out—By Barnhardt 5, Rogers 3, Wild pitch-Bogers, Winning pitcher—Burnhardt, Losing pitcher—Rogers, Umpires—Carpenter and Derr.

WHITE SOX TRIUMPHANT.

DETROIT, Mich., April 25 - (American) -Chicago won a ten inning game here to-day by 2 to 1. The contest went into to-day by 2 to 1. The contest went into the extra inning at a 0 to 6 tie. Singles by Leibold and Murphy and Ainsmith's

Strunk spanked a hot one off Shawkey's error after the bases were full, gave the shins, but the pitcher recovered the ball Sox their runs. The Tigers only run quickly and threw the batter out at Totals ... 3126 27 150 resulted from Heilmann's double and

defeat The score:

CHICAGO (A.)

abrhoae

Leibold.cf. 412 3 0 9 Bush.ss. 301 1 20 gan, sent a looping single to right.

Weaver.ib. 410 3 20 Pinelii.3b. 200 2 10

Collins.b. 201 6 40 Cobb.cf. 400 2 00

Jackson.ll. 4013 0 0 Hmann.lb. 41111 11

Murphy.rf. 201 1 0 Veach.lf. 200 3 00

Jourdan.lb. 50110 0 0 Young.2b. 401 3 20

Kisberg.ss. 502 1 30 Filssied.rf 400 0 00

Schalk.c. 400 4 0 0 Ainsmith.c. 200 6 21

Williams.p. 400 0 6 6 Ehmke.p. 200 0 56

Emke.p. 200 0 56

plonships w'il be decided tomorrow Wednesday and Thursday, at the New York A. C., and those who are eligible for the contest have been notified by Chairman John Allaire of the bout committee that they must enter in their respective weapons on the afternoon of the contest. The foils take place tomorrow, the epee on Wednesday and the sabre on Thursday.

FRANK FRISCH ON SICK LIST. Frank Frisch wasn't in yesterday's ball game with the rest of the Giants. He was laid up at his home here with indigestion supposed to be an attack of ptomaine poisoning. He was taken ill while coming over from Boston Saturday

#### YANKEES FAIL TO HIT IN A PINCH

Miss Many Opportunities to Score and Lose to Athletics, 2 to 1.

Opportunities, many of them, went a glimmering at the Polo Grounds yesterday when the Yankees, falling to produce a hit at the right time, were beaten by the Athletics 2 to 1. On at least half a doze 1 occasions Miller Huggins' men threatened seriously, raised sky high the hopes of 20,000 fans and then dashed them to earth by their puerile batting. Bob Naylor's speed and curve ball no doubt had something to do with it, but to many it looked as though the Yankees were picking out the wrong balls to swing at, and were being outguessed continually by the tall pitcher in Ath-

when Peck and Pipp wasted two perfectly good hits because the next two eatsmen could not advance them at all. score: " Witness also the sixth, when, after Pratt PHILADELPHIA (A.) had opened with a clean hit to left, Meusel struck out on low balls that almost scraped the plate, and Shawkey permitted a third strike to go by without so much as swinging at the ball that almost cried out to be hit. The seventh inning, which Aaron

Ward began with a single over third, may be mentioned as another example of opportunity that knocked but was not answered. Also the eighth, in which Pratt doubled with only one down and was left stranded; also the second, in which two batsmen failed to advance Bodie who had coaxed a pass out of

There was only one exception to the Yankees, failure to come through at the right time. In the first inning, after Ward and Peckinpaugh had been retired, Pipp laced a screaming triple to the in left field and it was up to Duffy Lewis. The latter drove a hot one to third that Dykes messed up consider-ably and Pipp scored. Some were in-clined to credit Lewis with a hit, others chalked 'it up as an error for the Ath-letics' third baseman. At any rate it was the only pinch blow of the Yankee

Shawkey's Third Defeat.

Bob Shawkey failed in his therd attempt to win a ball game for the Yankees this season. He pitched the sort of ball calculated to give the fans heart He seemed to delight in getting a count of "two and three" nearly every batter and in worming out of one tight fix after another. Like the Yankees, the Connie Mack aggregation were threatening continually. They had men on bases in six of the nine innings, however, proved quite enough, for the Athletics were just as well satisfied to

win by one run as by half a dosen.
Somebody must have instructed the
Athletics to hit the first bæll pitched, for Dykes, Strunk and Walker came up in the first inning and did that very thing.
After three pitched balls the Philadelphia team had one run in and a man on Dykes opened the assault by quickly and threw the batter out at first, at the same time holding Dykes on third. The latter's judgment in reoff. It was Detroit's eighth consecutive fusing to try for a run on Strunk's lick defeat. The score: Charence, Walker, who has been on a hatting rampage since the season began, sent a looping single to right. Dykes loafed across the plate on the hit. Shawkey then settled down, fanned

The next inning Shawkey found himself in another tight situation. The semi-finals of the fencing cham-donships w'll be decided tomorrow over for Strunk. Walker drove his secand hit to left and then Burrus, batting for Griffin, worried the Yankee pitcher into another pass. That filled the bases with only one out. In the emergency Shawkey fanned Dugan and retired Welsh on a grounder to short.

Perkins opened the fourth with a sin-gle to left but advanced no further than second. In the sixth inning, however, the visiting team finally grouped two hits for the winning run. two out when Perkins singled solidly to centre, his second safety. Galloway, the next hitter, had not been very troublesome up to that time, but he found the night and a doctor was called for him ball he liked on this, his third frip to when the train reached New Haven. He the plate, and the fourth triple of the

# was taken home when the train reached game went ringing off his bat. Perkins New York. When you feel the need — Pluto Water America's physic



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#### Major League Records for the Past Week

kins's double in the eighth inning looked threatening, but Galloway fouled to Ruel for the third out. In a final effort to tie the score, Miller

Huggins called on Lefty O'Doul to bet for Ruel and on Gleich to take Shaw-key's place. Both were disposed of eas-ily on infield taps. Aaron Ward ended Witness, for instance, the third inning it with another grounder to short. The

1 2 1 Ward, 3b.... 0 00 Ppaugh, sa... 0 00 Pipp, 1b.... Gritanib. 109 2 00 Lewis, if. 401 4 60 Burras, ib. 200 ii 0 9 Pratt, ib. 402 0 00 Duran, ib. 400 2 60 Mousel, rf. 402 2 00 Constant 400 2 60 Mousel, rf. 402 2 00 Constant 400 401 40 Mousel, rf. 400 2 00 Constant 400 Constant 4

REDS BEAT CARDINALS.

Jimmy Ring Pitches Champions to 7 to 5 Victory.

Cincinnati, April 25-(National).in the first inning to-day and also hit herdel hard, winning from St. Louis, 7 to 5. Ring pitched effectively for seven and was hit hard in the eighth and ninth to-day and Washington evened up the rounds. Daubert secured four clean hits series by taking the final game, 2 to 0.

ate. The score: ST. LOUIS (N.) | CINCINNATI (N.)

ST. LOUIS (N)

Shotton, if 421 2 0 0 Rath, 2b. 301 3 2 0
H'theoterf 5 0 1 1 0 1 Daubert, ib. 414 2 0 0)
Stock, 3b. 410 1 0 0 Groh, 3b. 212 1 0 0
H'rashy, 2b 5 1 2 2 2 9 Roush, cf. 5 1 2 3 0 9
Furnier, ib. 402 6 0 0 Daubean, if. 22 2 4 0 0
2-cHrg, cf. 50 2 2 0 Moof, as. 402 0 7 2
2-anyrin, ss. 3 0 1 3 3 0 Nealerf. 20 0 1 10 0
Clemona, c. 3 0 0 6 2 0 Wingo, c. 400 6 10
Goodwin, p. 0 0 0 0 0 6 Biss, p. 32 2 0 10
Sherdel, p. 3 10 0 20

Totals. 32 7 18 1 1
St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 0 3 2 5 5
Cincinnati. 4 1 9 0 0 0 1 1 2 7
Two base hits—Shotton, Hornsby, Fournier, Three base hits—Roush, Ropf. Stolen base—Neale. Sacrifice hits—Rath. Grob. Double play—Janvin, Hornsby and Fourcier.
Left on base—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 5
Bases on balls—Off Ring, 2; off Goodwin, 3 in 1.3
inning; off Sherdel, 12 in 7 2 3 innings. Hits by pitched ball—Ry Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Ring, 4; by Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Ring, Losing pitcher—Goodwing Umpires—Rath and Smalle. Time of game—I hour and 4 minutes.

St. Louis of Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Ring, 4; by Sherdel, 1. Wild pitch—By Ring, Losing pitcher—Goodwing Umpires—Rath and I minute.

MORE RECORDS FOR MILTON. Milton, newly crowned speed king, con-tinued to-day to break the world's speed ecords held by Ralph De Palma his sixteen cylinder Duesberg. Milton covered one kilometer in 14:65, three miles in 1:12:18, four miles in 1:36:14 and flive miles in 2:00:04. De Palma's records were kilometer 14:86, three miles 1:15:04, four miles 1:39:77 and five miles 2:04:58. Milton also reduced his own world's records for one-half mile to 0:11:86 and one mile to 0:32:56.

PITCHES NO HIT GAME. CRESTER, Pa., April 25 .- Reilly of the Pennsylvania Military College baseball team pitched a no hit, no run game yesterday against Franklin and Mar-shall. The score was 11 to 0.

#### TEBO YACHT BASIN WINS IN CUP GAME

Clan MacDuff Eliminated From State Competition.

Defeating the Clan MacDuff eleven by 2 goals to 1 at Todd Field yesterday Tebo Yacht Basin soccer elever eliminated the Scots from the annua up tie competition of the Southern New York State Football Association. Th

incup.
Tebo Yacht Basin (?). Cian MacDuff (!).
Spital! Goal Reilly
W. Gallagher. Right back. J. Neil
Costa. Left back. Bone
John Gallagher. Right half. W. Kennedy
Jas. Gallagher. Centre half. Boyle
Durney Left half. Walte
Puxty. Outside right. W. Neil
Hughes Inside right. Hurley
Mitcheil. Centre McLoughlin

ST. LOUIS HITS IN PINCHES.

Timely Swats Gives Browns 4 to 1 Victory Over Indiana.

St. Louis, Mo., April 25 .- (American) -St. Louis hit Niehaus in the pinches to-day and defeated Cleveland, 4 to 1, in the final game of the series. Sotheren

| Solution | Solution

SENATORS BLANK RED SOX.

With Johnson in the Box Wash ington Triumphs by 2 to 0.

WARHINGTON, April 25 (American). and a base on balls in five trips to the Shannon scored in the second inning on

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. DAYTONA, Fla., April 25.—Tommy Columbus (13 innings)

Ratteries—Stryker, Brady and McNeil:

Sillton, newly crowned speed king, confined to-day to break the world's speed Willis, Sherman and Wagner.

At Milwaukee—

R. H. E. At Milwaukee—

At Milwaukee—

At Milwaukee—

At Milwaukee—

R. H. E. At Milwaukee—

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> PHILLIES WIN EXHIBITION. New Haven, Conn., April 25.—The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the New

> Haven Eastern League team, 9 to 7, in an exhibition game here this afternoon.

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